

# SCHOOL MAGAZINE



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Top row, left to right : J. R. MARTIN, J. D. BOURNE, T. B. LITTLE, S. W. PISCOTT, G. W. F. TURPIN, S. L. SCHOFIELD  
 Middle row, left to right : G. T. HOWARD, J. K. JOHNSON, W. BRAINERD, A. D. CHAPMAN, F. W. LESLIE, T. C. JONES, A. G. CAMPBELL  
 J. S. O'BRIEN, D. J. LANTIER, C. C. HOLLAND  
 With Form. SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL.

# SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Vol. 2

FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1929 - 1930

2

## EDITORIAL STAFF :

<i>A. D. Chapman</i>	<i>Literary Editor</i>
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<i>F. W. Leslie</i> <i>W. Brainerd</i>	<i>Scouts Editors</i>
<i>A. G. Campbell</i> <i>G. Howard</i>	<i>Old Boys' Editors</i>

## EDITORIAL

The year 1930 will, we think, prove to be a memorable one in the history of the School, in as much as the buildings now used in Sherbrooke and Mackay Streets will be given up in June next, and the School will move as a whole to a more convenient location in Redpath St.

The new building will, it is hoped, prove more suitable in every way, and the closer union of the Junior and Senior Schools suggests an addition to the present school motto of ' Veritas ', — viz : Duo juncta in uno !

We wish Mr. Wanstall's new more every success, and are confident that in this case " Union " will mean " Strength ".

We are informed that there is ample room for a hockey rink in the new grounds, and that we shall be able to enjoy a morning " breather " during term time. Good news indeed !

It only remains for us to thank all those who have so kindly contributed to the compilation of this little Magazine, and can assure them that their efforts are much appreciated.

## SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Macaulay has taken a house in Felixstowe, and we hear that he has become an enthusiastic gardener.

Paul Pitcher, Christopher Eberts, and Fraser Gurd have been spending the Fall and Winter in Switzerland. They are studying at Mr. Sillig's School at Vevey. During the ski-ing season the whole school moves to the Chalet des Alpes at Villars-sur-Ollon. Paul has become an expert hockey player and played against the touring Canadian team at Villars.

Paul Sise is at Jaccouds — Lausanne.

Nation is now at school in England.

Macdonnell, whose parents have moved to Toronto, is at Upper Canada College.

Chapman and Campbell are both trying for Scholarships at Upper Canada College.

Mr. Slubicki, who was with us while Mr. Holliday was in England, is now at T.C.S.

'Laffy' Lafleur is a Rhodes Scholar at St. John's College, Oxford.

Palmer Howard and Howard Webster very kindly, and very efficiently, officiated as referees in all our school matches.

Mark, Desmond, and Charles Farrell are at school at Ampleforth College in England. Mark is in the VIth Form.

Melville Bell is at school in England — He is entered for Charterhouse.

Mr. C. R. Jackson has been appointed Montreal representative for Camp Kaga-wong, Kawartha Lakes, Fenelon Falls, Ont., about which he will be pleased to give information to parents.

### ANGUS MURRAY PRIZE FOR ENGLISH COMPOSITION

This prize is offered by Angus Murray, an old boy, for the best Essay on a set subject.

The Sixth Form only are eligible to compete for this prize. The subject is announced during the first week in March and the papers written during the first week in April.

### SOME REMINISCENCES

Eighteen years ago the school, which up to that time had been known as "Lucas's School", became Selwyn House. It remained in the same building at 452 Mackay Street and started under the new regime with about fifty-five boys. The school colours remained the same, black and yellow, and were, I believe, originally chosen because they were the colours of a well known racing stable.

Working hours were not long in those days, and of the four classes which made up the school, only two came back in the afternoon, and on two days a week work stopped at 11:45 A.M., so that games could be played on the M.A.A.A. grounds between 12 and 1 o'clock. The hockey rink was then the entire surface of the skating rink, at that time a very large area, quite twice the length and three times the width of the Forum ice, and its size was supposed to give the home team a great advantage. In any case scoring was infrequent. The Canadian game of Rugger was played for several years, but was never a great success, and the Association game was substituted about 1915. The chief matches were with Loyola College Junior and Wickham House.

By 1915 all the larger rooms in the School were used as class rooms and the basement had already been turned into a dining room, where a few boys lunched and enjoyed amongst various items on the menu those famous apple tarts which have become an institution.

It was somewhere about this time (1915) that owing to defective drains we had to turn out of the school for a matter of six or seven weeks. The Church of the Messiah came to our rescue and lent us the large Hall at the back of the Church where classes were held for a great part of the October term. We subsequently renewed acquaintance with that Hall on the several occasions that our annual Prize Givings were held there.

Of masters in those comparatively early days (and no longer at the School) one remembers Mr. St. George, then a partner in the School, VI Form Mathematical master, and for a few years Scoutmaster. He left in 1917 to join up with the Forestry Corps, and is now a Professor in Cyprus.

There was also Mr. Chapman, a man of numerous degrees, a good musician and scoutmaster. He afterwards, became Headmaster of McDonald High School at St. Annes, and from there Vice Principal of St. Marks Training College, London.

Old boys will remember Mr. Wheeler, who produced a school magazine written, printed and bound by the boys with his assistance. The printing press was set up in the basement flat of the house next the school and was in constant use for two or three years. There were, I think, two issues of that magazine but the effort died when Mr. Wheeler left.

The first woman on the staff was Miss Robinson, most patient of teachers, who began her reading classes in 1915 and continued until poor health compelled her to resign in 1928.

In 1920 the Junior School on Sherbrooke Street was established, starting with about 50 small boys. For six years masters used to dodge the Sherbrooke Street traffic in their endeavours to be on time for their classes. In 1926, however, when Mr. Wanstall took over the Senior House, this particular danger ceased and each house had its separate staff.

In 1929 Mr. Wanstall took over the Junior School, and Selwyn House once more came under one Headmaster.

In conclusion it may be of interest to mention a few boys who distinguished themselves in sport during the earlier years. Of hockey players those who stand out in one's memory are J. Macintosh, C. Robertson, C. Nichol, G. Hutchison and C. E. Pacaud.

There were few prominent football players, though many did well after leaving Selwyn House, notably C. Robertson.

Track racing calls to mind W. Glassco and J. Cape, and a most promising young boxer was J. Gilpin.

Some mention, perhaps, should be made of Professor Hill, but these notes are already too long and one requires space to do full justice to the subject.

C. C. M.

## SCHOOL PRIZES. — (UPPER SCHOOL.) 1929

The annual Sports and the distribution of Prizes took place at the M.A.A.A. on Tuesday, June 11th. A presentation was made to Mr. Macaulay on the occasion of his retiring from active work in the School. We all miss him and wish him health and happiness in his retirement.

The prizes were given away by Mrs. F. M. G. Johnson. The names of the winners of prizes for Class Work and the School Sports are as follows : —

II. B	1. Cannell	IV	1. Goodfellow, L.
	2. J. Locke.		2. Drury, C.
II. A	1. Birks	V	1. Chapman
	2. Lyman, F.		2. Bourne.
III	1. Gray Miller	VI	1. Crowther
	2. Macnutt.		2. Johnson, L.

Prize for	1. Gray Miller	(Presented by Montreal City and District
GOOD ORDER	2. Arthur Campbell	Bank)

Attendance Crowther Pacaud Johnson, L. Davies Schofield.

Jeffrey Russell Prize : Pacaud

Lucas Medal	Crowther.	(Open to VIth Form only. Presented to the
		best all-round boy from the point of View of
		1. Scholarship 2. Games 3. General Influence.

## S P O R T S 1929

100 Yds. (Open)	1. Patch	High Jump (under 12)	1. Dawes
	2. Johnson		2. Macnutt
100 Yds. (under 12)	1. Banks	Broad Jump (Open)	1. Patch I
	2. Lundon		2. Pacaud
75 Yds. (under 10)	1. Barott	Relay Race	1. Leslie
	2. Marston		2. Banks
220 Yds. (Open)	1. Patch I		3. Little
220 Yds. (H' cap Open)	1. Kerr	Brothers' Race	1. Keith Russell
	2. Schlemm		2. Alec Martin
220 Yds. (under 12)	1. Banks	Sisters' Race	1. Joy Thomson
	2. McCourt		2. Rosemary Kerr
100 Yds. (under 10)	1. Schmon	Victor Ludorum	Patch I
	2. Porter		12 points (highest possible)
High Jump (Open)	1. Patch I		
	2. Crowther		

## S C O U T I N G

1st Prize — Crowther

2nd Prize — Best 2nd Class Scout — Jones

## C A R P E N T R Y

Davies



# SCOUTING

## CHRISTMAS TERM 1929

When the troop reassembled after the holidays the following officers were appointed by Mr. McVitty.

Asst. Scout Master	— LESLIE.	
Troop Leader	— BRAINERD.	
Patrol Leader of the Wolves	— JONES,	Second — BOURNE.
Patrol Leader of the Lions	— CAMPBELL,	Second — MARTIN.
Patrol Leader of the Foxes	— LANTIER,	Second — POWELL.
Patrol Leader of the Hyenas	— TURPIN,	Second — BISHOP.

Scout games and Rugby were played as usual on the Mountain and in rainy weather Scout games indoors.

A few weeks before Christmas the Scout Toy Repair Workshop was opened and most of our scouts worked well repairing toys. For the Christmas good turn each patrol made up a hamper and delivered it to a poor family. Each scout did an individual good turn as well.

The annual scout paper chase was held on the mountain, Mr. Wanstall kindly allowing the scouts a half-holiday. Both trails were bad, but an excellent feed made up for this slight defect.

## EASTER TERM 1930

The first scouting day of this term was devoted to hearing the good turns.

On the 15th of January the annual trip to St. Marguerite came off. This trip was very kindly financed by Mr. Russell Cowans. We left Mile End on Saturday morning arriving at St. Marguerite at about eleven thirty. We skied until lunch time after which the hares went out to pick their trails for the paper chase on skis. Mr. Wanstall accompanied us, also Stanley Crowther, last years A.S.M. The hares were Bourne and Johnston, the other pair being Brodie and Bishop. Both trails were excellent and we had a splendid run. On Sunday afternoon we ski-jored to Cochands and back, a distance of about four miles. When we got back Mr. McVitty called a meeting of the troop and promoted Brainerd from Troop Leader to A.S.M. and Jones was appointed Troop Leader. The leaders of the troop were now ; —

Asst. Scout Master	— LESLIE.	
“ “ “	— BRAINERD.	
Troop Leader	— JONES.	
Patrol Leader of the Wolves	— CAMPBELL,	Second — BOURNE.
Patrol Leader of the Lions	— LANTIER,	Second — POWELL.
Patrol Leader of the Foxes	— TURPIN,	Second — BISHOP.
Patrol Leader of the Hyenas	— MARTIN,	Second — MACNUTT

The remainder of this term was taken up chiefly with Tests and Badge-work. Some indoor Scout games were also played so as to vary the programme.



J.B. PORTEOUS R.E. LUNDON J.E. POWELL W.E. BURKE H.D. SPIELMAN W.F. JAYMAN  
 H.J. BRODIE G.W. MILLER P.S. MACNUTT R.P. VAUGHAN J.W. SHARP H.J. KERR J.C. BINHOP  
 J.R. MARTIN D.J. LANTIER W. BRAINERD MR. H.A. McVITT F.W. LESLIE F.C. JONES A.G. CAMPBELL  
 S.J. JOHNSTON P.C. LITTLE J.R. BURKE J.G. BOURNE J.W. STEWART W.B. MILLER R. COWAN

THE SCOUTS 1930  
 (41st Troop)



## SUMMER TERM 1930

During this term the Scouts play cricket and scout games on the mountain. Usually some very exciting matches are played. Outdoor tests are passed by our S.M. such as cooking and signalling. The senior scouts do their journey and their maps. Baseball is played by the juniors because there are too many to play cricket, and baseball is the next choice. There may be a "Scouts versus the School" cricket match but it is not definite.

We are very sorry that our scouting careers have drawn to a close and we wish the officers who are following us the best of luck, also that they will do their best to keep up the fine reputation that the troop has built up in previous years. If next year's officers are as good leaders as they are scouts the troop ought to be just as fine a troop as it has been in the past.

F.W.L. — W.B. (A.S.Ms.)

## WHAT I THINK ABOUT SCOUTING

Scouting has come of age this year, and because it was founded on such good principles, it has already helped many boys to grow up in the right direction.

When a boy enters a Scout troop, he is first taught to obey orders without question ; to be honest ; to be clean in word and deed ; to be loyal, helpful and courteous, and above all to live up to the Scout Law.

As he grows older, he is taught the practical side of things as well as the theoretical side, and as a result of this training he can live up to the Scout motto — " Be prepared ". In an emergency, someone may be heard to say : — " There is a Scout, he will know what to do ! "

Therefore, let us be good Scouts and help others.

F.W.L. (A.S.M.)

I think that Scouting should be encouraged as much as possible because it is the best organisation for boys that the world has ever known. I advise every able-bodied boy to join the Scouts not only for the enormous amount of fun he will derive from it but also for the effect it will have upon his character. I think the best thing about Scouting is that Scouts get so easily acquainted wherever they go. A boy is taught in the Scouts the codes of honour and decency. The badgework makes him proficient in many things which are helpful in after life.

W. B. (A.S.M.)

" The Boy Scouts " organization was started to teach boys discipline, give them healthy recreation and develop the mind and body. Scouting was started about twenty-five years ago and it has been so popular that it has spread over the whole world. It is at present by far the finest and largest organisation for boys in the world.

The object of scouting is to teach boys many things, to enable them to look after themselves and to help other people.

A boy can get a great deal of enjoyment out of scouting if he is really interested because there are badge examinations, organized games and hikes to interest and give him pleasure.

E. U. J. (T.L.)



J.F. McCourt      G.T. Howard      H.J. Kerr      <sup>Insert</sup> F.W. Hingston  
 J.F. Baillie      S.L. Schofield      E.U. Jones      D.E. Galloway      S.O'Brien  
 (Capt.)

HOCKEY TEAM 1930

## HOCKEY 1930

An even keener interest than usual was taken in hockey this year. Games were played three days a week at the Coliseum and twice a week at the M.A.A.A. In the matches the School team showed a far greater knowledge of the game, and on some occasions the combination was really excellent.

### S.H.S. HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sat. Feb. 8	L.C.C. (33 & under)	Won 3 - 2	(Baillie scored all 3 goals).
Fri. Feb. 14	Ashbury (13 & under)	Won 5 - 2	(Baillie 2 goals and O'Brien, McCourt, Jones 1 each).
Sat. Feb. 22	L.C.C. (12 & under)	Lost 0 - 5	
Sat. March 1	L.C.C. (13 & under)	Draw 2 - 2	(O'Brien and Jones 1 goal each).
Wed. March 5	St. Albans (14 & under)	Won 6 - 2	(Baillie 2, Russell, O'Brien, Galloway, Jones, 1 each).
Sat. March 8	L.C.C. (12 & under)	Lost 1 - 2	(Mccourt)

The following were the teams :

(14 and under)		(13 and under)		(12 and under)	
Hingston	<i>Goal</i>	Hingston	<i>Goal</i>	Hingston	<i>Goal</i>
Schofield	<i>Defence</i>	Jones	<i>Defence</i>	Sharp	<i>Defence</i>
Jones	"	Miller	"	Starnes	"
Baillie	<i>Forwards</i>	Baillie	<i>Forwards</i>	Burke ii	<i>Forwards</i>
Galloway	"	McCourt	"	McCourt	"
Russell	"	Russell	"	Tirbutt	"
McCourt	"	Leslie ii	"	Miller	"
O'Brien	"	Campbell	"	Dawes	"
<i>Subs.</i> Kerr		<i>Subs.</i> Kerr		<i>Sub.</i> Lyman, S.	
Howard		Little			

### THE HOCKEY TEAMS

**BAILLIE** — A good skater and stick handler. He always tries hard and understands the game.

**BURKE ii** — Played some good games. Must try to learn to pass.

**CAMPBELL** — A little light but shows promise.

**DAWES** — With a little more experience he will do well.

**GALLOWAY** — Very much improved. Skates well but is sometimes ineffective in front of goal.

**HINGSTON** — A very plucky little 'goaler' — Played a splendid game against St. Albans.

**HOWARD** — Uses his stick well but a little unsteady on his skates.

**JONES** — The most consistent member of the team. Cool and safe. He was invaluable both on defence and in his forward rushes.

**KERR** — Seems to have lost interest in goal — tending.

**LESLIE ii** — Shows considerable promise but needs practise in stick-handling.

**LITTLE** — Played well on occasions.

**LYMAN, S.** — Needs lots of practise in skating.

**MCCOURT** — Immensely improved — Quite unselfish but inclined to get "rattled".

**MILLER** — With a little more experience he should be very valuable on defence.

**O'BRIEN** — Skates well and has a dangerous shot. Must try to work more closely with his team-mates.

**RUSSELL** — A good skater and stick-handler. A great improvement on his last year's form.

**SCHOFIELD** — Rather disappointing — Has developed a nonchalant attitude which is ineffective — Skates and stick handles well.

**SHARP** — Needs experience — Very keen and skates well.

**STARNES** — Much improved but inclined to get excited.

**TIRBUTT** — Played some very good games.

## FOOTBALL SINCE 1929

There were eight teams in the "Sixes" and great interest was taken in the matches. Howard's team won with a margin of two goals. The following were the teams:—

Howard (Capt.)	Turpin (Capt.)	Holland (Capt.)	Jones (Capt.)
Baillie	Kerr	Johnston, K.	Smith
Cannell	Galloway	Brainerd	Miller i
McCourt	Stewart	Vaughan	Banks i
May	Landon	Barott	Peck ii
Burke ii	Hingston	Ross	Starnes
(10 goals)	(8 goals)	(8 goals)	(7 goals)
Chapman (Capt.)	O'Brien (Capt.)	Campbell (Capt.)	Leslie i (Capt.)
Porteous	Peck i	Bourne i	Leslie ii
Macnutt	Pollack	Russell	Lymans
Bishop	Little	Kemp	Birks
Lyman, F.	Molson	Nation	Sharp
Miller	Johnston, S.	Schlemm	Kingston
(6 goals)	(5 goals)	(3 goals)	(0 goals)

## SOCCER MATCHES, 1929

Two matches were played against Lower Canada College. The first match played on Nov. 2nd on the L.C.C. ground was won by the home team by a score of 1-0. The S.H.S. team was:—

<i>Goal</i>	Turpin
<i>Backs</i>	Peck
	Miller
<i>Half Backs</i>	Jones
	Starnes
	Porteous
<i>Forwards</i>	Smith
	Chapman
	Baillie
	McCourt
	Kerr

In the 2nd match Lyman took Starnes's place and O'Brien replaced McCourt. The game ended in a draw (0-0). Mr. White of L. C. C. very kindly acted as referee in both games.

## THE WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE 1929

On the 11th of June all the Canadian Jamboree Scouts assembled at Ottawa for a week's training in camp prior to going to England for the International Jamboree held at Arrowe Park, near Birkenhead. We totalled some one hundred and sixty scouts and were divided into four troops, namely the Willingdon, Byng, Devonshire and Connaught troops. We were all from widely scattered homes in all the provinces and each patrol of eight scouts, — there being five patrols to a troop, — was so arranged as to represent a cross-section of the Dominion.

For one week we camped in a Normal School recreation ground and practised displays, historical pageants, Indian dancing, French-Canadian folk dancing and singing, pyramid work and tumbling for the Jamboree exhibits. We also did a certain amount of route-marching on warm days with full equipment on our backs. Our scoutmaster — Mr. Power, of the Devonshire troop — led us on many enjoyable tours around the city.

On July 18th, a Thursday, we entrained for Montreal and sailed the following morning on the S.S. Antonia. At Quebec the following day we were reviewed at the Citadel by the Chief Scout for Canada, Lord Willingdon, who was accompanied by Lady Willingdon. His Excellency addressed us on the coming great enterprise and afterwards spoke personally to several of us. After sailing from Quebec the voyage was uneventful, the most interesting occurrences being the passing of icebergs in the Straits of Belle Isle and our chats with some American Scouts who were also Jamboree bound. On the 27th July we sighted Ireland and later in the day some Scottish Islands with their neatly laid out green fields and hedges harmoniously blending with many-coloured hill-sides and red-roofed, white-walled cottages. After calling at Greenock and Belfast we reached Liverpool on Sunday July 28th. When we landed at Birkenhead we took busses to Arrowe Park and then marched a mile and a half through the camp to our contingent location.

Our camp was about 175 yards long and 75 yards in breadth and this gave us ample room in which to move around between the tents. Each of the four troops had a large marquee tent which served as a dining-room and each patrol of eight Scouts lived and slept in a bell tent. These tents were round and about 14 feet in diameter, a single pole supporting the weight of the tent, with tent pegs and stays maintaining the balance on the outside. For bedding we were each provided with two rubber ground-sheets and three heavy blankets and we used our dunnage bags for pillows. Our kitchen-range was at the rear of the camp. Here each patrol had its fire-place and cooking-grill. They were all in one line, dug to plan and made to look as symmetrical as possible. The Patrol Leader of a patrol was numbered one and his cooking duties were to supervise and aid the efforts of his Scouts, the rest of his patrol was numbered according to rank from two to eight. The system of cooking was this : numbers two and three washed up after breakfast and cooked lunch ; scouts four and five washed up after lunch and cooked supper ; six and seven washed up after supper and cooked breakfast — then the round began again, scouts eight and two pairing off to clean up after breakfast and so on. In this way we each had to cook and wash up one meal a day and it did not grow monotonous. For the first few days we were busy settling down and arranging camp and also lending a helping hand to the London and Sussex Scouts who were camped in front and beside us. Norway was quite near at hand and Scotland was also close by.



On Wednesday, July 31st, the Jamboree was officially opened at the rally ground by the Duke of Connaught. Lord Baden-Powell played a few notes on the famous Kudu horn after the flag was broken and the National Anthem had been played. Then followed a march past, the Duke and Chief Scout taking the salute; for an hour the Scouts of all nations marched past the saluting base. It was the most brilliant sight that I have ever seen and it was undoubtedly awe-inspiring for the thousands of spectators who sat in nine large white grand-stands with red supports spread in a semi-circular formation. Along the top of each stand the multi-coloured flags of all the nations represented — forty-two countries in all — freely interspersed with Union Jacks, waved in the breeze. Imagine then a level ground several acres in extent, bright with green grass, and picture a sky sunlit and dotted with fleecy white clouds and you have the scenic effect. Now imagine 40,000 Scouts massed on the field, their banners and flags lending additional colour to the bright and varied uniforms and the eager spectators overflowing the stands form the necessary solid background to such a picture. Thus we witnessed one of the most colourful scenes in the history of Scouting and certainly by far the most important.

To describe the next fortnight in detail would fill a volume. Let it suffice to say that four or five times was such an assembly held on the Rally ground — on one occasion for the Prince of Wales, and on yet another, when the Chief Scout was presented with a Rolls-Royce car, to buy which Scouts in all parts of the world had contributed.

Baden-Powell was greatly pleased with our Canadian displays, especially the "Indians", and gave us the central position on the rally ground.

There was one fellow in our troop — the Devonshires — (whom we dubbed the "Professor") who could always look absolutely stupid without the slightest effort. But was he, you ask? The answer is Yes — and No. A brilliant linguist for one so young, speaking German, French and Spanish but a person who could not make himself look neat, could not concentrate on cooking, and was unable to keep in step when marching. He gained renown in the troop for his "cooking" — neither could he watch bacon frying without allowing it to burn nor boil water without its boiling over and quenching the fire. The dear lad would sit down by a pot roast and after fixing the fire would allow the meat to become overcooked and dried up while he sat staring into space until roused from his reverie by an indignant fellow scout or his Patrol leader. When we went out on parade, — after we had fixed his hat, shoes and scarf in place, — the chap beside him had to keep calling out the step for the "Professor's" benefit. He was undoubtedly the most odd fellow in the contingent but well liked by all except when he ruined some perfectly good porridge and his patrol had to go hungry.

One of the outstanding features of the Jamboree was the abundance of mud during the first week. It rained every day and almost continuously through that period. The result was that the main thoroughfares through the entire camp were reduced to lanes of mud some 4 to 8 inches deep. In order that this might not deter too many people from visiting the camp the traffic committee got to work to remedy the situation. During the days that this task was being done about one thousand scouts worked daily upon the roads. Old discarded fences were buried in the mud forming a foundation upon which to pour tons of ashes and sand brought in by a fleet of trucks. I rather liked the thought of this work, but one day at it soon cooled my ardour. At the end of the week the sun came

out and assisted in drying the roads. These had originally been grass but now looked like a trampled circus ground. The "Mudboree", as the Jamboree was commonly called during the first few days, had been fun but we were all glad to be rid of the clinging mud and regain 'terra firma'.

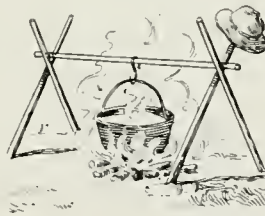
The "rags" and "japes" which were perpetrated upon various persons were features of the lighter side of camp life. It was not uncommon to wake up and find that you and your bed had been gently put out of the tent during the night whilst you slept, nor was it unusual to awake as the result of a douche of cold water pouring over your face; but really the most unpleasant of all was to awaken with a gurgle of alarm and a muffled splutter to find your mouth crammed full of soap and water, mixed with tooth-paste and shaving cream.

Our trips on leave to Liverpool and the meals we thereby avoided cooking were also incidents which linger in one's memory.

Other things that one recalls to mind were the wonderful Hungarian sea-scout displays, the massed Scottish folk-dancing, our attempts to speak Swiss, Belgian, Austrian, American and many other foreign languages with our brother Scouts whose camps we visited — and the impressive religious ceremony held on Sunday, August 4th, when the Archbishop of Canterbury conducted the service.

Then on the 13th August the Great Jamboree ended and I went to the northern lake district with relatives and there enjoyed some mountain climbing, fishing, shooting and motoring until our contingent sailed from Glasgow for home on August 23rd. — our memories full of innumerable reminiscences. After a safe and uneventful voyage home the contingent demobilized at Montreal to seek their respective homes — some to the West, some to the Maritimes, and one scout even to the Yukon, each and every one of us carrying happy remembrances of the Great Jamboree at Arrowe Park.

S.M. CROWTHER, late A.S.M. 41st S.H.S. Troop



## OLD BOYS' NEWS

### ASHBURY

CRAIG : First team, hockey and football.

BEARDMORE : First team hockey and football.

ANGUS : Shooting team.

ROBINSON : Goaler on first hockey team.

F. CORISTINE : Star on first hockey team.

R. CORISTINE : Star on intermediate hockey team.

BRODIE : Intermediate hockey.

CRAIG, ROBINSON, and F. CORISTINE are taking Junior Matriculation.

BEARDMORE is taking a Commercial course.

MAGOR, FERGUSON, and H. JOSEPH have done good work in their classes.

### BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

BARRY ("ART."). Headboy. First in Sixth Form. On third football team. Treasurer of B.S.C. Magazine.

CORISTINE ("ED."). Senior prefect. Captain of first football team, also on first hockey team. Exchange Editor of B.C.S. Magazine.

DAVIS I. ("SHORTY"). Headboy. First cricket team, second football, and first hockey.

DAVIS II. ("PHIL."). Second football. Literary Editor.

DOHENY I. ("HUGH"). Third football.

DOHENY II. ("DAN"). Third football.

GURD ("STEWART"). Still as simple as ever.

MACDOUGALL ("GORDIE"). Captain of second football. Second Hockey team. Headboy. Business Manager of B.C.S. Magazine.

McENTYRE ("GEAR"). Librarian, and literary Editor of B.C.S. Magazine.

McLERNON ("BOB"). Headboy. On first hockey and football teams. Business manager of B.C.S. Magazine.

DRURY ("BALDIE"), and WALLIS ("BERTIE"), are still here.

### LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

Senior football : FAIRLIE.

Senior soccer : HODGES, LAMPLOUGH, CROWTHER.

Intermediate football : HODGES, CASSILS.

Sports, '29. FAIRLIE won 100 yards and 440 yards, 16 and under. HODGE won the High Jump.

Cadets : CASSILS is a Lieutenant, FAIRLIE and GRIER are Corporals, CAMPBELL and WORDEN are Lance-Corporals.

Exams. CASSILS and CAMPBELL are going to take Senior Matriculation, while LAMPLOUGH, GRIER, and FAIRLIE will try the Junior.

## TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

D.N. BYERS '26) ( is a Prefect this year, played on the First Rugby team, and is completing his Senior Matriculation. He intends to enter McGill next year.

C.F. HARRINGTON ('26), is a Senior, played on the second Rugby team, and is also completing his Senior Matriculation with the same object in view.

DOUGLAS (SAMMY) McLEAN ('27) is newly promoted to a Senior, and played on the Third Rugby team. He is trying his senior Matric.

TOMMY BRAINERD ('28), was out of all activities last term owing to a broken arm.

GORDON SAVAGE ('28) played on the fourth Rugby team, and is one of the bright boys in the Fifth Form.

DAVID LAW

GERRARD MACNUTT

TOM KING

DOUGLAS OSWALD

} ('28), are all members of the McGill Fifth Term.

H. STIKEMAN ('26), is rapidly becoming one of the world's foremost marine painters.

ERIC HARRINGTON ('28), played on the Third Rugby team, and seems to have a good chance to play in goals on the First team.

ALAN BYERS ('28), came to us after a year in the Junior School, and consistently tops the Upper Remove, and also performs as a Fag.

LOUIS JOHNSON

PAUL CHEVALIER

ROSS NEWMAN

ARCHIE GRIER

DONALD THOMPSON

} '29, are all in the Remove, and belong to the World's Workers, i.e. the Fags.

R. PACAUD ('29) another member of the Remove, distinguished himself by running in the Oxford Cup.

RODNEY PATCH

G. GOODFELLOW

} ('29) both played for the Fifth Rugby team.

INGY RICE ('27) is one of the brighter stars in the Shell's firmament.

## THE JUNIOR SCHOOL, T.C.S.

The following are old Selwyn House boys at the Junior School :

STEPHEN DEAKIN, WALTER MOLSON, HUGH MORRISEY, DAL RUSSEL, PAT. HINGSTON, WARD EMMAUS, LAUDER BRUNTON, FINDLEY DUMARESQ, LENNON MILLS, BRUCE RUSSEL.

On the Rugby team, which won five out of six matches, DEAKIN played left inside and was responsible for at least one touchdown. PAT. HINGSTON was a sub. for several games. In the Rigby-Bethune match DEAKIN and HINGSTON showed up well for their sides. HINGSTON is spare left wing on the first Hockey team and has played in both games. DAL RUSSEL is on the Seconds and Deakin is captain of one of the Hockey sixes.



J.W.F. PEACOCK

J.L. McLENNAN

W.R.C. BUNTING

J.L. HODGE

J.P.C. PECK

R.C. KERRIGAN

H.J. RONALDS

G.A. ECKERS

JUNIOR SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM 1930

### JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES.

MISS PEARSON who has been with us for years has been obliged to resign owing to ill-health. She was in hospital for some weeks and has now gone South for a rest. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

The popularity of the School bus may be judged by the fact that 616 boys have made the trip from the school to the M.A.A.A. grounds at Westmount.

The Juniors made a very good showing in hockey this year. It is a pity the return match with the Upper School had to be cancelled owing to the mildness of the weather.

Congratulations to KNOX (1C) on winning a special prize for "Speech-making".

The Junior School closed on April 2nd for the Holiday, nine days before the Upper School. This was done in order to try to stamp out the Mumps.

WILSON (1A), whose parents are moving to Toronto, left us at Easter. We wish him success in his new school.



# JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZES

— JUNE 1929

I. A. 1. LITTLE

2. MAY

3. BANKS

I. B. 1. HARLING

2. McLENNAN

I. C. 1. LEWIS

2. ROSS ROBERTSON

I. D. 1. DODDS

2. MOLSON

I. E. 1. HEILIG

1. TETRAULT

## Attendance Prizes

PENNIMAN, BRUCE RUSSEL,

MARSTON, SELBY STEWART.

## FOOTBALL

October 16.

The Junior School played a selected team of Seniors (10 years and under) in a drawn game in which neither side scored. Juniors were out classed by the team play of the Senior forwards, but their backs put up a fine defence — in which Scully, a new boy, and Ronalds excelled.

### — JUNIORS

Ronalds	<i>Goal</i>
Marston	<i>Back</i>
Barclay	"
Scully	<i>Half-back</i>
Hodge	"
Kerrigan	"
McLennan	<i>Forward</i>
Peck, C.	"
Ekers (Capt.)	"
Peacock	"
Fleming	"

0

### SENIORS —

Peck	<i>Goal</i>
Little	<i>Back</i>
Banks	"
Leslie	<i>Half-Back</i>
Nation	"
Barott	"
May	<i>Forward</i>
Johnson, R.	"
Burke	"
Tirbutt (Capt.)	"
McDonell	"

0

## HOCKEY

February 14.

The Junior School team beat a scratch team of Seniors 6 goals to 3. The individual play of Seniors was excellent, but they lacked practice in combined play which the Juniors had enjoyed as a team, and were for a time quite out-classed.

## — JUNIORS —

Peck C.	<i>Goal</i>
Kerrigan	<i>Defence</i>
Stewart	"
Peacock	<i>Right Wing</i>
Ronalds (Capt.)	<i>Centre</i>
Ekers	<i>Left Wing</i>
McLennan	<i>Sub</i>
Bunting	"
Goals — Ronalds	4
Peacock	1
Ekers	1

## — SENIORS —

McDonnell	<i>Goal</i>
Banks	<i>Defence</i>
Leslie	"
Tirbutt (Capt.)	<i>Right Wing</i>
Burke	<i>Centre</i>
May	<i>Left Wing</i>
Little	<i>Sub</i>
Johnson A.	"
Goals — Burke	2
Leslie	1

## — A TRIP TO OKI. —

Okinashima — the Oki Islands — the least known part of the Japanese Empire! How the name fascinated me when I happened to hear it for the first time, and I immediately decided that sooner or later I must pay a visit there.

After making enquiries among the natives, and with the kind assistance of the Rev. J. Scott, the Protestant Missionary of Yonago, I found out that a steamboat left frequently from the port of Sakaiminato bound for these islands.

About the middle of July, a start was made from Yonago at 9.40 p.m. for the port of Sakai, which is situated at the end of a narrow peninsula, about 15 miles long. As the boat did not leave there until midnight, I had about an hour to stroll around this odorous port, and notice the queer kind of craft at anchor near the water-front and the bizarre figures of the boat-men.

The "Oki Maru", on which I was to make the crossing was a fair-sized steamer having three classes of accomodation. I decided to make use of the common saloon (2nd Class) so that I should have a better chance of coming in contact with my fellow passengers. The third class accomodation was so very limited and I did not fancy sleeping on bales of rice! Just before leaving, rugs were thrown on the floor, a pillow filled with sand was placed for one's comfort, and all the company stretched themselves at full-length for their slumbers.

The voyage to Saigo on the main island took ten hours, and after a night disturbed by much unavoidable noise, the screeching of infants, and the wails of unhappy females suffering from the effects of a detestable crossing, I was very glad to see through the porthole the shadowy outline of the first of the islands.

Hurrying on deck I felt that I was well repaid for any inconvenience and trouble endured on such a journey. The sun was rising, and silhouetted against the brilliant colours of the morning sky were many islands with all manner of fantastic shapes. For several hours our course led us in and out of numerous tortuous channels above which the precipitous cliff in all kinds of monstrous rock-formation, towered above us.

Saigo, the capital of the islands, is a fair-sized town, consisting of native houses which border narrow lanes leading to the water's edge. My arrival there was greeted by a large crowd of the inhabitants to whom the advent of a European in their midst was a source of great interest, some of the younger people never having seen one before.

Fishing and a little agriculture form the chief occupation of the people. Everywhere one's nostrils were unpleasantly reminded of this by the overpowering smell of the dried cuttle fish, which is the staple product of the surrounding seas, thousands being exported each year to the western coast of Japan and also to Korea.

There was one small native hotel at which we were made very welcome, and one cannot help speaking in high terms of the hospitality and kindness of the natives. If one does not mind the strangeness of such native food as raw fish, sea-weed, bamboo-shoots, and is willing to sleep on a "fudton" on tatami (floor-mats) in a room having paper windows and walls, a very pleasant week can be spent.

Among several enjoyable trips taken while at Oki one will always remain fresh in my memory. Hiring one of the flat-bottomed boats, manned by a native boatman, we sailed for some distance down the inlet near the harbour and reached a large hill-side, showing signs of recent excavations. Our boatman brought us alongside and after scrambling up the face of the hill we were able to enter some fair-sized caves which have been recently opened up. These were of great interest to us on account of numerous examples of crude Korean carving on the walls.

Had I not been accompanied on my journeys by my young interpreter Takemitsu Tabusa, a student of the Kotogakko, to whom I am greatly indebted for his kind help, I should not have been able to see so much of unfamiliar Japan.

After a very enjoyable visit we bade farewell to this little known part of the world with mingled feelings of regret at leaving such a tranquil spot and such delightful people, and of pleasure at the thought of once more getting in touch with the outside world.

H. T. G.



## NOTICE TO OUR READERS

This Magazine is published without the aid of Advertisements, and readers will realize that its sale is therefore impossible at a price which would have ruled had advertisements been included.

We hope it may be of interest, not only to boys at present in the school, but also to parents and Old Boys.